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PRAYER AND POTATOES.

If a brother or sister be maked, and desti-

An old lady sat in her old arm-chair, With wrinkled visage and dishevelled hair And hunger-worn features; For days and for weeks her only fare, As she sat there in her old arm-chair, Had been potatoes,

Not one was left for the one and of those polaroes;
And she sighed, and said, "What shall I do? Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go
For more potatoes?"

And she thought of the deacon over the way. The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes. And she said, "Fil send for the deacon to come He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he ex Thinking to do the old hady some good, But never for once of polatoes. He asked her at once what was her chief w And she, poor soul, expecting a grant, Immediately answered, "Potatoes."

But when he prayed, "Lord, give her peace,"
She audibly sighed, "give potatoes;"
And at the end of each prayer which he said,
He heard, or thought that he heard, in its
Wishing you

The deacon was troubled; he knew not what to do;
"Twas very embarrassing to have her act so
About "those carnal potatoes."
So, ending his prayer, he started for home;
But, as the door closed, he heard a deep grow
"O, give to the hungry, potatoes!"

"O, give to the hungry, potatoes!" e could bear it no longer; arose and d From his well-filled cellar taking in haste
A bag of his best potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped for joy,
Her face was haggard and wan no more.
"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?
"Yes," said the widow," now you may,"
And he kneeled him down on the san And he floor,

floor,
Where he had pouted his goodly store,
And such a prayer the dencon prayed
As never before his lips essayed.
No longer embarrassed, but free and full,
He poured out the voice of a liberal soul,
And the widow responded aloud, "Amen
But said no more of potatoes.

And would you, who hear this simple tale, Pray for the poor, and, praying, "prevail?" Then preface your prayers with aims and good deeds, Search out the poor, their wants, and their

good;
But don't forget the potatoes.

— Methodist Protestant.

Litchfield Locals

has a new organ, but they are not like with two watches and \$25. the old lady was by the new chandi-lier, for they know how to play on it, as the sweet music we heard there last days since. Mr. Colwell is better pleased

odist church was a decided success. We have some voices here, that, with a little cultivation, would be very superior vocalists.

their church well organized. Father Melody, of the Catholic church

Father Melody, of the Catholic church has a very fine parsonage nearly ready to move into. When it is completed and the old barn-like building he occupies is torn away, it will add very much to the beauty of that part of our town.

Bro. Fullerton has appointed a protracted meeting to commence at this place on the second Sunday in December.

On last Sunday at Taylor's Chapei, in this county, while two little girls named Dunn, were both mounting on one horse, the animal became frightened

named Dunn, were both mounting on one horse, the animal became frightened and, making a sudden jump, threw both of the girls to the ground—one of whom escaped with slight injury, while the other suffered a severe concussion upon the head, destroying consciousness for several hours. Her collar bone was also fractured, and her shoulder thrown out of joint. In this fearfully mangled condition, she was conveyed to Mr. Hardin Rice's house where the children had been boarding attending school, where she remains at present.

som" came out so full and large and fresh and fragrant ("'tis rank and smells to heaven") about Litchfield in Uncle Jack Cain died at his residence smells to heaven") about Litchfield in the Herald of last week, that I am afflicted with a peculiar trouble at the stomach, and, hence will have to forbear. Oranges are indigenous to this climate—blossom exhuberantly, but remainder the store of N. B. Mahurin & Co., together with Masonic Hall, at Short Creek, was burned on Saturday night, Nov. 15th. The entire stock of goods was burned, and all the accounts of the Nover in the memory of the oldest.

odist church in this place, on the 4th Saturday and Sunday in this month—
Rev. T. G. Harrison, Presiding Elder, is expected to be on hand at that time. A good rain on Monday morning last, has enlivened the spirits of the farmers with regard to the wheat crop. Some early-sown wheat has been injured by Hessian fly, but generally the prospect for the wheat crop in Grayson is good.

Your etc., Pro Bono Publico.

In the Masonic Hall after they had a journed, but this is only supposition.

Success to the Herald.

Dusenberry.

Hocker Hash.

Texas Talk.

MONTAGUE Co., Texas, Nov. 5, 79.

I have been here 20 months and during the time we have not had more than three or four rains sufficient to thoroughly wet the ground, yet, strange to say, last season abundant crops were produced, and this year, plenty was made to supply the country. This has been the best fall for years for gathering cotton. As there has been no rain since the 7th of August, almost the entire crop has been gathered without being rained on.
On the morning of the first instant, was the first frost of the season. Owing

biedamage has been done by fire. Montague, our county seat, was partly destroyed by fire last week, and, mills and gins have been burned in various parts of the county. Montague, had parts of the county. Montague, had gins completed a new courthouse which was fortunately saved. I will venture to say that Texas can beat any State for fine courthouses, but must admit that

Dr. Ditzler, formerly of Kentucky, asset through our county last week, in route for the plains on a hunting and bleasure trip. He preached at St. Jound Montague, and was very much passed through our county last week, en route for the plains on a hunting and pleasure trip. He preached at St. Jo and Montague, and was very much liked by the people.
"Ragweed and Fritz" have had quite

a time with their chickens. We have chickens here by hundreds, which belong to the public, and all we have to do when hungry, is to take a gun and kill as many as we want. We are not bothered with raising them, for they raise themselves. They are invariably of the Dominique stock.

We would be pleased to hear from Wilbur Condict, again, through your

The editors of our county paper, The Texas North West, propose to give a Christmas supper to the correspondents Wishing your paper the success it de-

serves, I remain yours truly, TEXAS JACK.

suit of clothes that the negro selected and three pairs of boots were stolen. Mr. Dial employed Mr. B. J. Rush who is good at catching rogues. They set out and found the negro at a protracted meeting in Warren county and arrested him. As they were bringing him back he confessed having stolen the goods—

Barney Colwell sent his 15-year old son to a neighbor's house to carry a hundred dollars, some weeks past, but did not return. Search was made for him, but no trace was discovered for near a week, when it was discovered LITCHFIELD, Nov. 12, 79.

Editor Herald:

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LITCHFIELD, Nov. 12, 79.

Hear a week, when it was inscovered that he had gone to Nashville and purchased a through ticket to Texas. His father set out in search and found his missing one at Little Rock, Arkansas, Sunday clearly shows.

The meeting for singing at the Meth-his three farms and other property with

school, where she remains at present.
The chances for her recovery are very uncertain. Dr. Heston, of this place, is schools would all do well to organize treating her.

I had intended giving you some account of the business interests of our town this week, but the "Orange Blos-

The first quarterly meeting for Litch- firm and some valuable notes. The The first quarterly meeting for Litch-firm and some valuable notes. The inhabitant, was a more bountiful crop field circuit, will be held in the Meth-upper department of the building belonged to the Masons. We have not ered in this part of the county. think that the fire caught from the flue in the Masonic Hall after they had ad-

BEAVER DAM NOV. 8.

I had resolved not to reply to Mr. John P. Barrett's letter in the HERALD of Oct., 29, although he had contradicted some statements, I had made, and which I am able to prove. But seeing another letter from, ("Henri") W. H. Murrell, I have concluded to reply, because it seems that he (Mr. J. P. Barrett) is still willing to publish Murrell's letters concering the subject in agitation. He says in his letter in the Herror God is in Heaven, that I did insist on publishing the very part published in the "Nows," and calls upon me for a letter he wrote to me, the 17th Oct.

best of health and is as active as many a man of fewer years.

Mrs. Mollie Jones, wife of a prominent rail roader, of Saint Louis, and flowing with regularity into the river beds, the water will run directly off. Shaler says, with reference to our Kentucky forests: "The mineral region of Eastern Kentucky has a precious her uncle, W. M. Hunter.

Mr. Virgil Fulkerson is teaching a very satisfactory school in this neighborhood. He has the vim about him that is bound to render him a successful teacher.

Mr. Sanford Fulkerson has just closed letter he wrote to me, the 17th Oct., concerning the publication of said letter. I will introduce that letter verbatim and let it speak for itself.

she is far behind in something more important, to wit: churches and school-houses.

The Denison and Pacific Railroad is being pushed westward. The western template is westward. The western template is contained by the containing pushed westward. The western template is contained by the containing pushed westward. The western template is contained by the containing personal abuse and criticism of private character in controversy viz your charact The Denison and Pacific Railroad is being pushed westward. The western terminus is now at Gainesville, Cook county, which is forty miles distant from here. Farmers can now find an easy market for their cotton, which heretofore had to be hauled to Sherman, a distance of eighty-five miles. Gainesville, is a prosperous town of twelve or fificen hundred people. It was destroyed by Indians in 69 or 70, but has been rebuilt and bids fair to become one of the foremost cities of north-western Texus.

Dr. Ditzler, formerly of Kentucky,

> Now I ask you readers of the HER-ALD to read carefully Mr. Barrett's two letters, the one published in the HERALD of Oct., 26th and the one I HERALD of Oct., 25th and the one I now publish, and see if you can make the two harmonize. He says in the HERALD of the 29th Oct., "The News very properly omitted the very part I refused to publish." Now search closely Mr. Barrett's private letter to me and see if he propose to eliminate any particular part—, he only proposes to eliminate the personal part.
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> Now readers of the HERALD consult my letter in the News and see if there is anything you consider personal there, if you find anything of a personal here, if you find anything of a personal here.

is anything you consider personal there, if you find anything of a personal nature in my letter in the News, can Mr. Here in the News, can Mr. Barrett's two letters be possibly made of course the boys will all go there to attention of all river conventions.

Either Hereids:

There has been some excitement over hogs in this vicinity. Speculators have been offering 3! cents per pound gross, for fat hogs, but the farmers have refused to sell at these figures—asking 3!. Rumor is at present that fat hogs have dropped to 3 cents in Louisville. There can be some long faces seen among the farmers.

On Thursday last Lawton Kuyken doll, of color, was in John Dial's store, near the Warren county line, in this county, trading, and selected him a nice suit of clothes and asked Mr. Dial to keep them until Saturday when he would return with the money, get the suit and pay him. On Friday morning when Mr. Dial went to his store he soft of clothes that the negro selected and three pairs of boots were stolen. Mr. Dial employed Mr. B. J. Rush who is good at eatching rogues. They set out and found the negro at a protracted solut and found the negro at a protracted.

Sowders, Now Mr. Barrett you say that Murrell paid for having his letter published in the Herald of Oct. 8th. Then it would be a very reasonable conclusion CANEYVILLE, KY., Nov. 9th 1879. he was therefore found guilty on examination and held over to answer at Circuit Court and committed to jail—not being able to give bail.

would be a very reasonable conclusion from your own statement that you would publish any kind of a letter from any character of man about any one it matters not who he is, so that he has any character of man about any one it matters not who he is, so that he has the money to pay you for it, and that one whose character has been publicly maligned can't set himself right before the public unless he pays you more money; then the rest of us may sink if PHILIP E. HOCKER.

Spring Lick Budget.

A. B. McSherris is about \$2,500, and no

fore he will find coal in paying quantities.

They were in a small room adjoining the dining-room. He was lying on the bed and she was sitting hard by—Cupid's arrow had done its work. He said "have you been a good girl?" she said, "I have; now don't you wish you had a sweet little wife like your brother?"He said, "I do." She said, "you may kiss me if you want to. Concussion of lips was heard on the outside. Some one haughed, and the loving couple dispersed.

ARCTUS.

men in this country have long sounded the note of warning, but it has been unheeded, and river conventions continue to meet and talk without going to the root of the difficulty.

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Equality Items. EQUALITY November 10.

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White Run Items.

WHITE RUN, November 9.

the church.
The wife of James A. Bowden raised 44-1mo 8 wild turkeys this summer that are

The remunerative price coal is selling at everywhere in the State, has caused people in some portions of Grayson

Let any river convention undertake at everywhere in the State, has caused people in some portions of Grayson county to open up mines. Two miles asst of this point on the P. & E. road a coal bed of 32 inches depth, has been discovered, and is now being worked. Litchfield and other points on the road are useing it, and it is said to be far superior to the Ohio county coal, for blacksmithing purposes. Mr. A. J. Wilson commenced digging for coal last Saturday just across Caney creek, at this point. The indications are that he will not have to dig very deep behe will not have to dig very deep be-fore he will find coal in paying quanti-men in this country have long sounded

ered in this part of the county. The weather is most propitious and the farmers are pushing things through while it lasts. The voice of rejoicing is filling the land.

Mr. Fulkerson has sold his steam grist and saw mill, at Hoggs Falls, to Mr. Bradford Stroud, of Muhlenberg county, price \$500. Mr. S. will move over as soon as he can complete his arrangements—having rented a farm rangements—having rented a farm from Uncle Logan Barnard.

Uncle Harper Davis, of Booneville, Indiana, formerly of this county, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Though seventy-two years old, and very fleshy, he seems to enjoy the best of health and is as active as many a man of fewer years. that is bound to render him a success-ful teacher.

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that is bound to render him a success-from these resources, avoiding destruc-tive waste. This cannot be done ex-cept by preserving the forests without

The bid man of the summer's experi-ence, has concluded to apply for a pair a series of lessons in vocal music, which has proved a source of improvement great reduction from their present area. If the State or the counties thereof still

DO THE SELLING.

Thou art gone, alas, in early youth
To those joys celestial above.
Thy companions who off dists caress thee,
Soon will join thee in that Eden of love.
By her teacher,
E. F. TILFORD.

There has been a very interesting meeting held at Hope Well, conducted by Elders James A. Bowden, D. B. Weever and M. B. Covington. There were 9 conversions and 18 accessions to the church.

The wife of James A. Bowden raised the lower of the large of James A. Bowden raised the large of the large o

\$2,500, and no following the season, in a very forcible manner, to the insurance. On Monday following the season, in a very foreible manner, to the small dwelling house of Ed Boon was burned down and all the contents there-We have some voices here, that, with a little cultivation, would be very superior vocalists.

The Methodists of Litchfield are determined to be "not a whit behind the chiefest" in point of music—hence they are raising money to procure a new organ. They are determined to have their church well organized.

Father Melody, of the Catholic church

Table Methodists of Litchfield are determined to be "not a whit behind the chiefest" in point of music—hence they are raising money to procure a new organ. They are determined to have their church well organized.

Goff's Crossing News.

Table Methodists of Litchfield are determined to be "not a whit behind the chiefest" in Neither is supposed to be the work of an incendiary but the result of defective flues.

Grayson county can truly congrature late herself on the fact that she is shipping more produce, staves, hoop-poles, and "sich" like, than any other country on the P. & E. railroad, and Spring Lick is doing her share of it.

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The remunerative price coal is selling the contents there want to move, not to visit Texas.

Wheat looks well, but would look better, if we could have a little more rain.

People are most through gathering corn in this section—a short horse is subject of river improve—ment by river conventions, there is no of the subject of river improve—ment by river conventions, there is no of the subject of river improve—ment by ri

a regular flow of water sources, the evaporation being largely prevented by the roof formed of the boughs and leaves of the trees, while the temperature is more equal than that of other localities. Fautiat, a sub-inspector, of forests in France, after four years of observation in this direction, has recently shown that it rains more in wooded localities than in the oven country. calities than in the open country; that the air over forests is far more saturated with moisture than elsewhere; that evaporation of moisture is four times less under the leaves of a forest than elsewhere, and, in fact, that for-

They never deceive you in the purchase of your or your son's Sunday or every day or school suit. Go there—for certain.

CENTERTOWN, Nov. 10.

Every country in our mountian districts that will put aside as public land 10,000 acres as forest, worth to-day as many dollars, will, at the end of the century,

to harmonize?

He says "I did not say I believed Murrell's first mention of his rule was."

Now Mr. Barrett, you did say on the 29th of Sept. 1879 in the Herald of fice "When I read Murrell's first letter I came very near not publishing it, in fact concluded not to, for I believed, that that part concerning your solved that that part concerning your solved.

of course the boys will all go there to trade.

Mr. Fulkerson's class gave a delight-should pass resolutions expression urgent necessity for State legists prevent the wanton destruction ber and to secure a renewal of the string band, composed of Brackey and Albin Rowe, Wade Ross and John ber supply, or as large an area a beautiful property of the says "I did not say I believed trade.

D. Bishop, gave us some string music Saturday night.

SNOOKS.

rected bile from the blood and div into the proper channel, open the els, remove the dyspeptic symp which invariably accompany bi-ness and counteracts the rapidly of

THE SUN FOR 1880.